

# Daily Rogue River Courier.

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FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1916.

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OREGON WEATHER  
\*\*\*\*\*  
+ Tonight and Saturday fair;  
+ northeasterly winds.  
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## THE END OF THE TRAIL.

John Austin Hooper again proves that the way of the transgressor is hard. To the debonaire young man crime seemed an easy way to the wealth he craved, and he so often escaped the consequences of his acts that he believed he would be able to continue his evil ways and avoid the penalty. There is little doubt he will now pay the extreme penalty for the murder of an officer in a Missouri town, thus bringing to a close a lurid trail of criminality that marked its way across a continent.

Hooper is often spoken of in the public print as a college man, educated and refined and gentlemanly. But from his own story, told while in jail in Grants Pass, it is evident that if he was a college man at all, he could have been in college but a very short time. His career of crime commenced when he was little more than a boy, and his recent years had been spent behind confining bars. He did not show the polish of an educated man, but rather had the appearance of a sport who loved to revel in luxury. He was not refined beyond a certain refinement in dress that is affected by the "timhorn" gambler, and he gave no evidence of an education other than such an education as a naturally sharp mind would gather without much effort. His face has a gross and sensual appearance that no doubt bespeaks his real character. The desire for easy money and a natural antipathy for labor, manual or mental, is what makes the Hoopers.

## NEW TRAFFIC REGULATIONS.

The city authorities are preparing for a vigorous enforcement of the traffic ordinance, and vehicles will have to meet the regulations imposed for the use of the streets or the drivers will find themselves haled into court. At the late meeting of the council the more rigid enforcement of the law was recommended, and a number of new regulations will be imposed. The city attorney was instructed to prepare amendments to the present ordinance providing that vehicles can turn only at street intersections. Under the present ordinance an auto or horse-drawn vehicle can turn at any point in the street. Another new regulation will require autos to leave at least ten feet in the clear at any fire hydrant within the city when they are left standing.

With the increased use of fast-moving vehicles the need for observance of traffic regulations becomes more imperative. Of late there has been a great deal of carelessness in following the law requiring machines to keep to the right side of the street in traveling, and a good many drivers have formed the habit of leaving their engines running while they left the machine for a few minutes. The warning has now been given. The next chapter is likely to be before the police court.

## Boston Could Stand It.

Ralph Waldo Emerson once made a crushing reply to a man who asked him whether the people in Boston did not feel alarmed. Said Emerson, "What about?" Said the man, "Why, the world is coming to an end next Monday." Emerson replied: "I am glad of it. We can get along a great deal better without it."

## SATURDAY SPECIAL

Pound Can ROYAL BAKING POWDER 40c

Fancy New Celery.

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## GEN. PERSHING TO STAY IN MEXICO

Washington, July 7.—General Pershing's punitive column will not only remain within Mexico "for the time being," but it may even be sent farther south to take a whack at the Villista band reported to have practically annihilated a Carranzista garrison near Jimenez Wednesday.

This was learned on high authority today, following a formal notification of the Villista success by Mexican Ambassador Arredondo to the state department.

Besides state department rumors of Villa and Villistas moving northward in considerable force, Secretary Baker said this afternoon he had heard similar stories from border sources. He had not, however, received Arredondo's recital of the Carranzista fight until he returned from the cabinet meeting.

The cabinet determined that the border situation does not yet warrant withholding any of the militia now in state concentration camps or any present proposal for replacing militia by an increase of the regular army.

## SOUTHERN STORM TAKES MANY LIVES

Jacksonville, Fla., July 7.—Twenty dead and several million dollars property damage was today's estimate here of the toll taken by the storm which ravaged the coast of Alabama, Louisiana and Florida for two days. Most of the dead are negroes.

New Orleans, July 7.—More than 80 persons are missing, according to reports reaching here at 7 o'clock this morning from various sources. The radio to Mobile and Pensacola was working fairly well at this hour and it is thought the loss from Thursday's hurricane will be known some time this afternoon.

Many ships are missing. The Frieda, Captain Wick, with a crew of twenty-one, New Orleans to Progresso, Mexico, is two days overdue and it is feared she went down. A schooner, with sixteen aboard, which left Gulfport Thursday afternoon, is still unheard from.

Reports from Chandler, Miss., said five fishing smacks, with crews of six each, were missing. These boats put out Wednesday evening.

## Louise Colet and the Fever.

Louise Colet, the French poet, novelist and general writer, was born at Aix in 1810. She was better known in life than to posterity not only by her writings, but from various incidents with which she was connected. One of the most trying was when she intended to winter in the Isle of Ischia, in the Gulf of Naples. No sooner was she established there than an epidemic broke out. The people thought it must be the stranger who had brought the trouble. She was threatened and narrowly escaped death by the devotion of a friend who got her away in a yacht. Strange as it may seem, when the "tenth muse" had left the island the fever disappeared.

## MILITIAMEN DO OUTPOST DUTY

Columbus, N. M., July 7.—Militiamen from western Massachusetts have been assigned to outpost duty in the base camp here. One battalion under Major Warren took up their lonely posts last night in the desert surrounding Columbus. The men remain on duty for two hours, are relieved for the next four hours and so alternate for 24 hours.

The outposts were ordered to challenge any moving object and to shoot if no answer came or they suspected anything. Shortly after midnight a sentry on the post south of camp, toward the Mexican line, noticed a moving object in the mesquite bushes. He challenged and, receiving no reply, levelled his rifle to fire. A burro saved its life by walking up to the militiaman and muzzling in his pockets.

With the approach of the rainy season, cool winds have somewhat moderated the heat. Most of the militiamen, taking a tip from regular enlisted men, have had their hair clipped short in approved typhus haircut style, making easy the removal of alkali dust. Practically every down-east guardsman has been equipped with hideous goggles of amber celluloid that cover the upper half of the face. When a sand storm comes up the militiamen put handkerchiefs over their nostrils and mouths.

The militiamen have already acquired a coat of tan and are hardly distinguishable from regulars. One ingenious Yankee guardsman solved the problem of eating in the high wind by putting molasses on his knife and sticking the beans to it. Many of the Massachusetts men eat with their knives.

## RUSSO-JAPANESE TREATY PROVIDES JOINT ACTION

London, July 7.—The new Russo-Japanese treaty provides that Russia and Japan shall confer with the object of defending their territorial or special interests in the far east by joint action, according to a summary published today.

"Mutual consultation measures will be taken with a view to support and co-operation in the mutual safeguarding and defense of those rights and interests," the summary stated.

The treaty further provides that neither Japan nor Russia shall be a party to any political arrangement or combination against the other. The purposes of the agreement, it is stated, are to maintain lasting peace in the far east.

## THOUSANDS WANT FARMS IN COLVILLE RESERVE

Spokane, July 7.—Total registrations up to noon today in the Colville Indian reservation land opening had reached 12,918. The government will throw this land open to settlement this summer, something like 350,000 acres near Spokane being involved.

Letterheads at the Courier.

## BATTLE TO SAVE LIVES OF BABIES

New York, July 7.—Every playground and every "play street" under jurisdiction of the police department in Greater New York was ordered closed today in a final effort to stamp out the infantile paralysis epidemic. It was estimated that this drastic step will affect 150,000 of New York's children who customarily find recreation in those play spots.

The first step of federal authorities in the battle against the dreaded disease, it was announced today, will be the visit of Assistant Surgeon Wm. Colby Rucker to New York. The United States public health service today ordered six of its experts to co-operate with New York officials to prevent spread of the disease, which today was reported in Cleveland, Chicago, and other cities.

Surgeon Lavinier will have charge of the six men. Dr. Rucker today telegraphed to doctors of the service all over the country for reports on infantile paralysis in their states.

Monkeys are needed immediately for experimental work if the disease is to be checked.

Commissioner Emerson telegraphed Dr. Rucker today that 100 monkeys belonging to the Rockefeller Institute are being held in the Philippines because of a department of agriculture embargo against the importation of animals. Emerson asked that these be released. Rucker took the matter up with the department of agriculture.

One case of infantile paralysis was reported at Winfield, Kansas. Groping in the dark, certain only that a germ causes the disease, the public health service is trying to save the babies of the country. The government is also fighting ignorance of mothers and fathers. The fight has two phases—before a baby is attacked and during its illness. In the first phase—prevention—general rules of health only are necessary. In the second, the first step is to send for a doctor.

Some of the rules for prevention were given the United Press today by Dr. Rucker:

Care in the baby's diet; prompt attention to intestinal disorders; proper milk—preferably mother's milk; plenty of sleep—16 hours a day for babies less than one year old; elimination of flies; in case of illness—and especially when infantile paralysis is present in a city—a doctor should be called immediately.

Perhaps the greatest danger from the disease in the first 24 hours is when many parents are trying to cure their babies by home treatment, Dr. Rucker said.

Diet and rest are the principal treatments. The disease is noticed first by fever, pains and intestinal disorders. It may cause death in a day or it may attack a baby so slightly that beyond a day's illness no bad effects will be felt.

## PEZZOT SAYS HE IS NOT A BANDIT

Laredo, Texas, July 7.—Captain Pezzot, one of the three Mexican bandits sent to trial today on charges of attempting to burn the railroad bridge at Webb, Texas, June 17, published today a report of the Mexican consular service that he had come to the United States under orders of a superior officer and that he expected the Mexican government to protect him.

When the Mexican's case was called, Pezzot asked that the Mexican consul be brought to the court room. The consul failed to appear, but sent an attache.

"I am a member of the constitutional army and am not a bandit," said Pezzot, addressing the attache. "I came here in obeying orders and under the commands of a superior officer. I want the government that furnished me with arms to protect me. If the government of my country will not protect me, then my conscience will be clear, and I will abide by the laws of this state."

The attache said nothing, but walked away.

## Favorite Sons in Politics.

The expression "favorite son" in the politics of this country is hoary with age. As far back as 1789 Washington was called the "favorite son of liberty" by a New York city journalist. In 1823 John Randolph, the wit and orator of Virginia, was referred to as the "favorite son" of that commonwealth. From then on the terminology has been common—Argonaut.



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## BLOOMER SKIRTS SAVE WOMAN FROM SUICIDE

New York, July 7.—Mrs. Bertha Dietz woke up in the Knickerbocker hospital with a grudge against fate and her bloomer skirts. The things

ballooned and would not let her sink when she jumped into the Hudson from a ferry boat. The net result of her attempted suicide is a bad cold for herself and probably a medal for the cop who hauled her out. She wanted to die because she didn't feel well.

## Vacation Time

Is Here

Ashland, Oregon's famous Spa, invites. It's cool in Ashland's Chautauqua park. Sunday excursion fares on sale every Sunday in July between all stations Ashland to Glendale, inclusive, at one fare for the round trip.

## WEEK END FARES

are on sale every Saturday and Sunday, with return limit to Monday, to

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from all stations Roseburg and south.

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